

TODAY'S STARS MEET STARS OF FUTURE
 Earthquakes, Spartans meet in scrimmage;
 Sanfilippo to return to SJSU, maybe team

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OPINION 2



'THRILLA FROM MANILA'
 A weekend in the great outdoors
 was a reminder of the days
 I spent as a Boy Scout

OPINION 2

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CONFLICT IN IRAQ

U.S. troops battle for Baghdad airport; parts of Iraqi capital without power

Associated Press

Army forces launched a nighttime attack on Saddam International Airport just outside Baghdad on Thursday and fought running battles with Iraqis along the city's southern fringes. "A vise is closing on the regime," President Bush told cheering Marines stateside.

Some front-line units went on heightened alert against the threat of chemical weapons, ordered to wear rubber boots and suits despite temperatures that soared into the 90s.

There was fierce fighting in Kut, to the south of Baghdad, where desperate Iraqis armed with rifles charged tanks in a suicide raid. "We mowed down" the attackers, said Lt. Col. B.P. McCoy.

Despite declarations that further tough fighting lies ahead, the nation's top military official indicated there may not be an all-out battle for Baghdad. Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, suggested isolating members of the old regime in the capital — cut off from the rest of the country — while an "interim administration"

is put in place to begin work on a post-war government.

A meeting to organize an interim government could be held in Iraq within a week, a senior Pentagon official said Thursday night.

For the first time in the war, large parts of Baghdad lost electricity. The cause was not known. Myers told reporters at a Pentagon briefing that Americans had not targeted the power grid.

Tracer rounds lit the night sky and artillery boomed near the airport a few

miles from the heart of Saddam Hussein's capital. Army units encountered little resistance along the airport road, their convoy passing dead Iraqi soldiers and piles of discarded military uniforms.

At one stage, it appeared that U.S. forces had taken control of the airport and then it got more confusing, with continued fighting, Myers said Thursday night. Capture of the airport would give American and British troops a facility for airlifting equipment and troops to Baghdad.

Along the city's southern edge, Army tanks and Bradley vehicles destroyed at least seven Iraqi armored personnel carriers and more than 15 Iraqi tanks in fighting that went on for more than four hours.

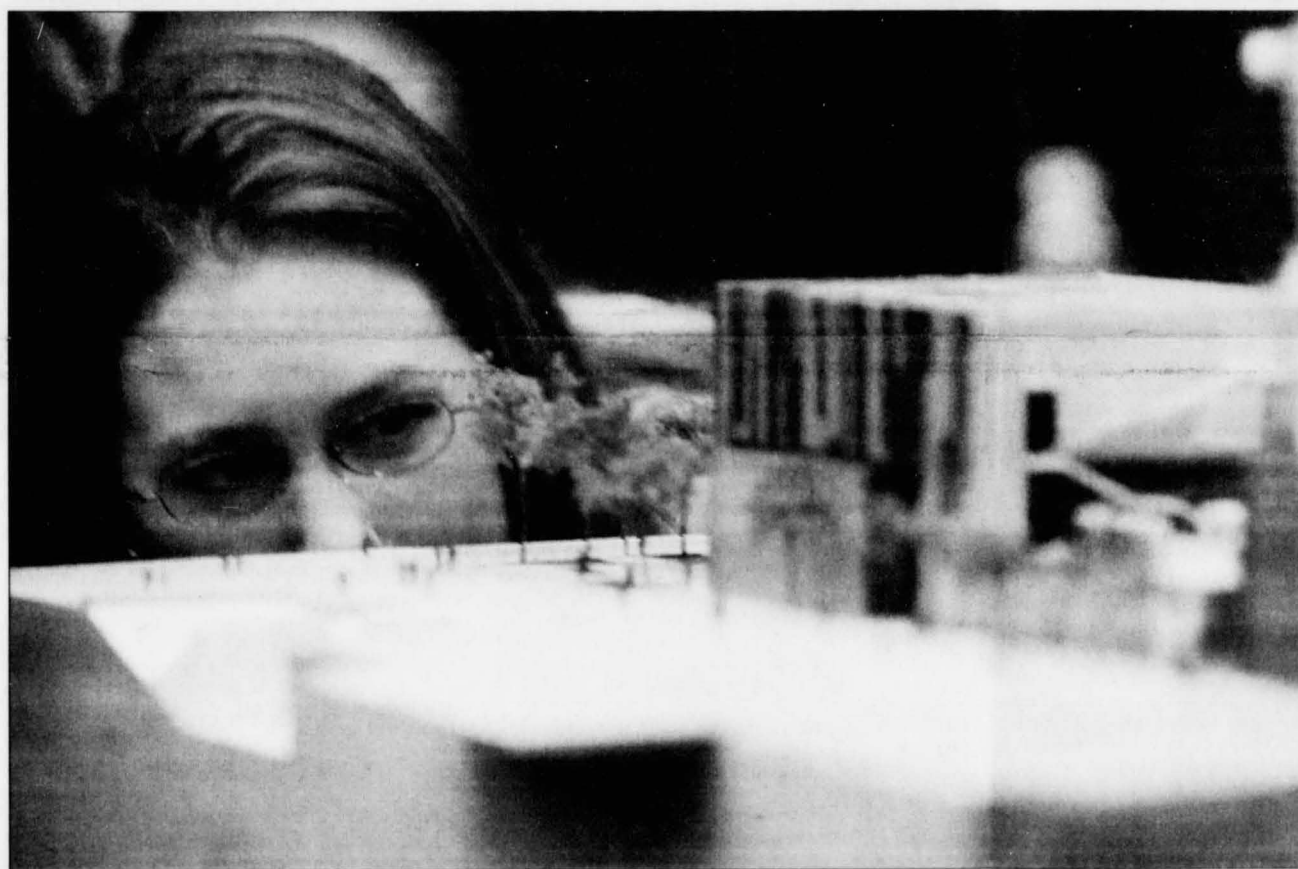
The air assault resumed Friday morning, with coalition forces bombing Iraqi Air Force headquarters in central Baghdad.

Two weeks into the war, American commanders reported a string of successes — on the battlefield and within an Iraqi population initially reticent

about embracing invading troops. Kurdish fighters in the north chipped in, when a top leader suggested they may agree not to seek control of the northern city of Kirkuk.

There were battlefield setbacks, as well. Two Marines were killed and one injured in the close-quarters fighting in Kut. And an Army soldier investigating a destroyed tank in central Iraq was killed by friendly fire when he was mistaken for an Iraqi, the military said.

See BAGHDAD, page 4



ABOVE: Courtney Katz, a senior industrial design major at San Jose State University, takes a closer look at what the art quad could one day look like.

TOP RIGHT: Zolton Pali, an architect for SPF, presented his company's "up and over metal ribbon design" for San Jose State University's future art museum. Five firms presented models to a panel of jurors Thursday afternoon in the Student Council Chambers in the Student Union.

Architects present designs for museum

By Daniel Hartman
 Daily Staff Writer

There were a series of presentations Thursday for San Jose State University's new museum of art and design in the Student Council Chambers in the Student Union. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., five companies presented their models to a jury of SJSU personnel.

"Our art and design program is one of the largest in the country, yet we have one of the smallest facilities," said Robert Milnes, director of the school of art & design at SJSU.

Adviser for the competition William Liskamm overlooked the presentations for time and content.

"We want the new (museum) to meet the school's needs in an exciting and creative way," said Liskamm.

Milnes said that out of the 169 companies that entered in the competition, five made it to the finals and were each given \$15,000 to bring their presentation to SJSU.

"Each company had approximately 45 minutes to give their presentation, and then the jury had a chance to ask questions concerning the proposals," said Jo Hernandez, director of the Thompson Gallery at SJSU.

Hernandez sat on the left of the jury and asked questions such as



whether there would be wheelchair access to the buildings.

"There are storage areas also in the basement," Judit Eekete of SPF said while motioning to a model built by Frank Lopez, also from SPF in Los Angeles.

Lopez said that the purpose of the removable walls and ceiling in the model was to clarify that the building had an extensive basement.

"We do the same thing (here at SJSU), just on a minute scale," said interior design major Courtney Katz.

See ART, page 4

New SARS cases reported in Santa Clara, other counties

SANTA ANA (AP) — Public health officials on Thursday publicly reported four more suspected cases of the flu-like mystery illness that has killed dozens in Asia, bringing the total number of those in the state possibly infected to 34.

The latest cases include two people from Orange County people who recently traveled to mainland China and two people in Santa Clara County, a 7-year-old Hong Kong resident visiting the United States and a 58-year-old man who recently traveled to China.

Severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, has already killed at least 80 people worldwide. SARS is a flu-like illness that has swept through Asia in recent

months and is characterized by fever and shortness of breath or cough.

Only people who exhibit these symptoms and have traveled recently to Hong Kong, Viet Nam, Hanoi or China are considered at risk of carrying SARS.

The Orange County Health Care Agency would not release information about the patients on Wednesday except to say that one was roughly 40 years old, and the other around 60. Neither of the cases were related and both people did not travel together.

Neither person is very ill, but they have been asked to stay at home until 10 days after their symptoms disappear in

cases they have the disease, said Dr. Hildy Myers, medical director of assessment and epidemiology for the Orange County Health Care Agency.

The county is sending specimens from the patients to the California Department of Health Services for further evaluation, Myers said.

In Santa Barbara County, health officials also said Wednesday that the first case of severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, has been found there.

The patient, a woman in her 80s, who traveled in early March to several Asian nations, is now recovering, said Dr. Elliot Schulman, public health officer for Santa Barbara County.

Professor looks beyond disabilities

By Tony Burchyns
 Daily Staff Writer

Mary Male hopes her book can help educate educators about using computer technology to bring disabled students into the fold and allows all pupils to excel.

On Wednesday, the fourth edition of her book, "Technology for Inclusion," was unveiled at the Spartan Bookstore.

About 30 people gathered to hear Male, a special education professor at San Jose State University, speak about her book, which covers recent innovations in educational software, technology-based lesson planning and philosophies featuring universal empowerment.

"Technology is a curb cut in academics," Male said. "It is up to teachers to enable their students to become powerful learners."

Male described her ABC model of teaching as augmenting abilities, bypassing limitations and compensating for weaknesses.

SJSU Provost Marshall Goodman introduced Male and summarized her professional achievements.

"Mary has been on the faculty for 20 years and is an innovator in online learning in the College of Education," Goodman said.

Male said she was hired to be an innovator.

"I was hired (by SJSU) in 1983 to develop a special education department," Male said. "Before that, there wasn't one."

With the help of colleagues, Male gave a show-and-tell presentation of



Mary Male, a professor in San Jose State University's department of special education, stood in front of a screen while giving a lecture on her new book "Technology for Inclusion, Meeting the Special Needs of all Students" Wednesday in the Spartan Bookstore.

popular computer applications that are available to disabled students on campus.

Julie Wydeven, coordinator of the Adaptive Technology Center in the Clark Library, used a laptop attached to a projector to show off the Kurzweil 3,000 reading and writing program and the Dragon NaturallySpeaking program.

Kurzweil is especially helpful to dyslexic students, Wydeven said, because it helps users select and spell

words correctly. Another feature of Kurzweil is its ability to read imported texts aloud while visually highlighting each electronically enunciated word.

Dragon NaturallySpeaking allows those who cannot use a keyboard to "type" passages by dictating them through headset microphones. The program can then read the text back to the user.

See BOOK, page 4

Faculty honored for contributions

By Kimberly Lapham
 Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University faculty and staff members were recognized for their outstanding contributions by the Golden Key International Honour Society on Thursday.

Twenty-one exceptional SJSU employees were honored at the reception, which has been presented annually at SJSU by the society since 1999.

"The event is to recognize our faculty and staff who are outstanding in our eyes," said Stacie Haro, the society's adviser.

SJSU student members of the soci-

ety anonymously nominate university employees, who have done something special to touch educational lives, Haro said. This can mean anyone from an instructor to someone who changes light bulbs on campus, she said.

"This is a way we appreciate the faculty on campus," said Somya Kapoor, society president. "They are part of our success. They are responsible for all our achievements."

Kapoor, a junior in computer science, said the gathering was to honor faculty and staff members who have touched others through their hard work, inspiration, spirit and smiling faces.

There were many smiling faces as about 25 society, staff and faculty members gathered in the University Room to celebrate the honorees and witness the presentation of certificates of appreciation.

Among the honorees was accounting and finance lecturer Tom Moschetti, who has been nominated three times this year and has received the honor before.

"I'm extremely honored," said Moschetti, who has been teaching at SJSU for 14 years. "It's really one of the things that makes teaching so exciting. I really enjoy teaching and

See FACULTY, page 4

THE THRILLA FROM MANILA

Outdoor adventures and memories of Boy Scouts

Spring break seems like it needs to be longer than just one week. I do hope everyone made the best of it. We have about seven more weeks till we can kiss this semester goodbye.

This break has to be one of the more memorable ones I have experienced. Usually, my breaks are spent working to make that dollar, but not this time.

It all got kicked off down in Hollister for a workshop that my department helped sponsor. (Let me take this time to apologize to some of my professors for not coming to class a couple days before the break for the workshop).

The workshop was meant to help students tell stories about a topic in a community. During an assignment, I got down at the Pinnacles National Monument in Paicines (a park just south of Hollister). There I found a Boy Scout troop from Sutter Creek (a town near Sacramento).

Since I needed to profile the people that use the park for the assignment, I thought it was my lucky day. Rather, it just made me reminisce about my days at my old troop.

Scouting has played a great deal in shaping the person that I am today.

The first time I got involved was when my dad told me

we were going to go out for pizza, one night back, when I was eight years old. I was a big pizza fan since I was still watching the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles at that time.

Anyway, he didn't tell me that the pizza was at a local Cub Scout pack meeting. When we got there, I asked what was going on, and he told me that it was the start of something good and beneficial.

One thing led to another, and the next thing that happened was that I found myself going to more meetings. At first it was a little nerve-racking since going to meeting meant missing out on watching "The Simpsons."

The point was more about having fun with a close group of friends and learning a thing or two on the side.

As time passed on, it came to a point when I had to move on from elementary school and Cub Scouts to middle and high school to the wonderful world of Boy Scouting.

Back at the Pinnacles National Monument, there were these three young scouts who were learning how to rock climb on some of the geological formations around the

park with the help of a couple of the adults on the trip. The memories of when I was in their shoes started to pop up in my head.

Rock climbing was what the troop focused on for the younger boys on this trip. The troop chaplain said that it was a way to help the young boys overcome their fears and to learn how to work together.

Some of the events that my old troop did were designed to do the same thing. When I got higher on the leadership ladder in my troop, I started to plan the meetings we had. My big goal was to help the scouts build character, teamwork, learn something new and to have fun.

We never really did the high adventure type of activities like rock climbing, kayaking in the ocean or white water rafting. The majority of the trips we did involved going to different parks to do a little hiking and camping.

I never really appreciated, until now, the joys of going into the great outdoors and seeing everything that Mother Nature has to offer.



RYAN BALBUENA

Nowadays, the better part of my day is spent at the Spartan Daily sitting in an office and editing photos. Sometimes you don't get the feel for something special until you no longer experience it.

The scary part about my whole scouting experience is when I think about where I'd be or what I'd be doing if I weren't involved in scouting for so long.

The conversations with the adults were cool as we talked about stuff the troop has been doing and about scouting in general. During the talk, one of the adults noticed the ring that was on my finger and asked if it was an Eagle Scout ring. It was one that I earned back in 1997.

The Eagle Scout rank is the highest honor that a person can get in Boy Scouts. Less than 10 percent of all the boys that join scouting will earn it. My merit badge sash was filled from top to bottom by the time I got out.

If there is anything that I still keep with me from the program it is the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared" and the slogan, "Do a good turn daily."

Ryan Balbuena is the

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Associated Students Campus Recreation
The ASCR is offering a Spin class at the Event Center from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. For more information contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

School of Art and Design
Student galleries art exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

SJSU International House
SJSU Pancake breakfast on April 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the International House, 360 South 11th Street, between San Salvador and San Carlos. For more information contact Pilar Dixon at 924-6570.

SJSU School of Music and Dance
Company One: A musical theater revue directed by Janie Scott, will show at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Spartan Complex 219. Tickets are only available at the door. Students/seniors \$8, general \$12. For more information call 924-5044.

Learning Assistance Resource Center
CBEST writing preparation from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Services Center, room 603. Sign up at SSC 600. For more information contact Linda Roper at 924-2560.

SATURDAY

SJSU School of Music and Dance
Company One: A musical theater revue directed by Janie Scott, will show at 7 p.m. in Spartan Complex 219. Tickets are only available at the door. Students/seniors \$8, general \$12. For more information call 924-5044.

SUNDAY

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

SJSU International House
SJSU Pancake breakfast from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the International House, 360 South 11th Street, between San Salvador and San Carlos. For more information contact Pilar Dixon at 924-6570.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Young adult community dinner at 6:30 p.m. (after 5 p.m. mass) in the CCM Omega Lounge. For more information contact Kay Polintan at 938-1610.

MONDAY

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Associated Students Campus Recreation
ASCR is offering fitness classes at the Event Center. Classes running today: Spin, Abs Only, Turbo Kickboxing, Night Spin, Hi-Lo/Hip Hop, Body Pump, Cardio Kickboxing, Contact Kickboxing, Stretch/Flex/Relax. For more information and class times, contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

SJSU Student Health Center
The SJSU Student Health Center is offering the second annual Chad Okamoto scholarship. The \$500 scholarship applications are due April 21. Application forms are available in the lobby of the health building or at www.sjsu.edu/depts/student-health/index.html. Email at rvi-mont@email.sjsu.edu for more information.

Nutrition Education Action Team
Free nutrition counseling by nutrition and dietetics students today from 3:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. at the Sport Club. For more information contact Jen Styles, campus nutritionist, at 924-6118.

Associated Students Campus Recreation - Adventures
Capoeira Martial Arts Training from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Event Center Aerobics Studio. Cost is \$60 general, \$50 student. For more information contact Matt at 924-6217.

School of Art and Design
Student galleries art exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

Prevention Education Program
"What are your alcohol limits? Get in the know" on April 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information contact Margaret Tam at margaretam@email.sjsu.edu.

Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club
Archaeologist Rob Gargett will speak on "Neanderthal burial practices" at 4:30 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, room 4. For more information contact Melynda at 885-7529.

TUESDAY

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Associated Students Campus Recreation
ASCR is offering fitness classes at the Event Center. Classes running today: Body Sculpting, Weight Training, Yoga, Aerobics, Advanced Step, Butts & Guts, Body Sculpting, Beginning Step. For more information and class times, contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

Associated Students Campus Recreation
Indoor soccer captain's meetings at 3 p.m. in the Associated Students House. For more information contact Rita Chandler at 924-6266.

Associated Students Campus Recreation
Intramural softball captain's meetings at 4 p.m. in the Associated Students House. For more information contact Rita Chandler at 924-6266.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Potluck Theology every Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call John Wilhelmens at 835-8783 for location.

Nurses Christian Fellowship
The Nurses Christian Fellowship will have "The Gift of Identity" at 4:30 p.m. in the Pacheco Room. For more information contact Diane Stegmeir at 248-2997.

Career Center
Drop-in from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Career Center. For more information call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

Career Center
Work IV drop-in from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Career Center. For more information call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

African American Studies Department
Zen meditation group will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Africana Center, Module A. For more information contact Elisa Harvie at 924-5871.

Associated Students Campus Recreation - Adventures
Introductory Yoga class from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Student Union. Cost is \$30 general, \$25 student. For more information contact Matt at 924-6217.

Associated Students Campus Recreation - Adventures
Salsa dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Event Center Aerobics Studio. Cost is \$30 general, \$25 student. For more information contact Matt at 924-6217.

THOUGHTS FROM AN ABLE-MINDED ENTHUSIAST

Great history, athletes are part of hockey's tradition

Unlike many who grew up in California, I can proudly say that I am a knowledgeable hockey fan who loves every facet of the sport.

I have many reasons to love hockey even though it's not popular here in San Jose. For one, I have a local team called the Sharks to root for. I don't have to move to Canada, Colorado, the northwest or northern Europe to go to a live hockey game.

The playing surface is so unique. Hockey is one of the few professional sports played on ice. The only other sports I can think of that are played on ice are figure skating, bobsledding, and speed skating — and maybe Ice Capades.

I love the mechanics of the game and the incredible skills hockey players possess — the crisp, sharp passes that hit a player's stick, the moves and creative plays made by skilled players, the 100-mph shots at the net and the solid body contact.

Watching the goaltenders making spectacular saves and players putting pucks in nets is thrilling. I love to watch the player's slick skating, puck control and hand-eye coordination. I don't think any sport has as much skill and mechanics displayed at the same time. This is why I find hockey to be quite an amazing sport to watch.

Just look at the artistic player gear, team jerseys and logos. The artwork goalies put on their masks is fun to look at during games. Many masks have colorful graphics with paint that sparkles in the light. The artwork contains certain themes, which usually correspond to the goalie's team.

The jerseys and logos of each team match their unique, symbolic character. Each team can have a total of three jerseys — one for home, one away and a third jersey they can choose to wear in a certain number of games.

The toughness, skating speed, grit and determination of the players are admirable. Anyone who has watched a hockey game will tell you that hockey players have all of these qualities.

I love watching the young stars play. There never seems to be a lack of hockey talent. Every year there are young players ready to display their skills to the hockey world.

The arenas of the National Hockey League are all unique, loud and contain good seating arrangements. Since all of them are indoors, players and fans are sheltered from the elements, which prevents rain delays or cancellations of games because of weather conditions.

I love the mascots. S.J. Sharkie, the Sharks' mascot, is one of the best mascots in all of sports. He provides the fans with great fun and entertainment at each game. He also attends various social events and community fundraisers.

And let's not forget playoff hockey. The NHL playoffs is one of the most exciting tournaments in all of sports. The level of intensity for the players, coaches and fans is elevated at playoff time. The players give their best effort and the margin for error is magnified. If a player makes a mistake, it might be enough to end his team's season.

During the playoffs, the coaches try even harder to give their teams an advantage over the opponents. The fans are much louder at playoff games than at regular season games. The home team's fans are willing to show more support than usual because they realize how important those games are for their team.

Some argue that the playoffs are too long because they last more than a month. I disagree. I think it's great because I can watch more exciting games.

Hockey has such a rich history with a large collection of memorable games and legendary players. Many of those games occurred in the playoffs. Its legendary players include Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux and Gordie Howe, who played their best games in the NHL playoffs. Also, the NHL has one of the most historic trophies in the world of sports — the Stanley Cup.

Hockey would mean so much more to me if the Sharks nabbed that trophy, playing to their full potential with a complete team. But while I wait, there are still other teams to watch, other games to be played and other memorable hockey moments to enjoy, even though my team's not involved.

It goes beyond just the Sharks. The idea of living to see a great moment in sports history is the ultimate dream for any fan like me.

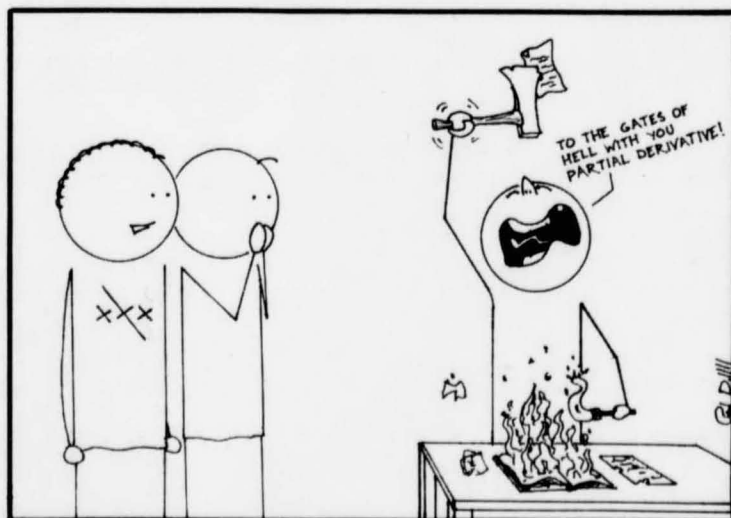
I can't wait to see what's ahead for the Sharks and the future of hockey.

Matthew Adamski is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer. Guest columnists appear Fridays.



MATTHEW ADAMSKI

ANOTHER DIMENSION | JONAH PTAK



"HE ATTACKS CALCULUS PROBLEMS WITH AN INTENSITY THAT YOU DON'T OFTEN SEE NOWADAYS."

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A viewpoint is the same as a letter to the editor, except it is a 400-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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* Lost & Found ads are offered free as a service to the campus community

FACULTY | Nominations made anonymously

continued from page 1

that's why I'm here."

Other recipients were described by their nominators as "a savior in disguise," an "inspiration" and as having "a heart of royalty."

Haro, who also works at the career center, was presented with an unexpected honor as well.

"It was a surprise to me," Haro said. "I don't do it for recognition, but

when you do get recognized, it lets people know you're appreciated."

Despite having been acknowledged herself, Haro could only praise the society members and their hard work.

"I think the students did a fabulous job of putting this together, making it an elegant event and making everyone feel special," Haro said.

As the society's corresponding secretary, Lindsey Keegan is one of the students who helped organize the

reception.

"I think it's really important so the professors can understand how much the students appreciate their work and can be individually recognized," Keegan, a senior nursing major, said.

Another society member, Tri Nguyen, said it's important to make the faculty and staff members feel happy with their work.

"We should do that because they work hard to help students," Nguyen,

a computer science major, said.

The society, which consists of and recognizes members of the top 15 percent of college juniors and seniors around the world, has more than 315 chapters internationally and has existed on campus since the mid-1980s, Haro said.

There are about 500 members at SJSU with nearly 4,000 having passed through the university, she said.

BOOK | Lab available

continued from page 1

Learning to use these programs takes training, but does not require excessive time, Wydeven said.

"It takes 20 to 30 hours to train students how to use Dragon, which is about how much time is needed to learn touch-typing," Wydeven said.

A technician at the Adaptive Technology Center computer lab said many disabled students use the lab,

which features nine high-powered workstations and free training sessions for SJSU students registered at the Disabled Learning Center.

Male estimated that up to 10 percent of SJSU students have disabilities.

"Certainly, there has been an increase in the enrollment of disabled students in post-secondary education," Male said. "Technology is allowing for better college preparation."

CONFLICT IN IRAQ

BAGHDAD | Troops move in from southeast, southwest

continued from page 1

Defense Department officials were investigating whether a Navy Hornet jet that crashed Wednesday was shot down by a U.S. Patriot missile. The pilot is missing.

Military officials also said nine of 11 bodies discovered in the same raid that freed Pfc Jessica Lynch are believed to be those of American soldiers. The remains will be sent to the United States for further analysis.

The overall toll of American troops dead passed 50, and Bush visited Camp Lejeune, N.C., which has lost 13 — more than any other installation. "He's in heaven," the commander in chief told the family of one fallen Marine in a private moment.

To the cheers of thousands earlier in a speech, he vowed victory, and said, "A

vis is closing on the regime."

Iraqi officials issued the latest in a series of exhortations in Saddam's name. "Fight them with your hands. God will disgrace them," they said, referring to invading American and British troops.

But the daily urgings seemed increasingly at odds with the military situation across the country, and Myers said Saddam had lost control of 45 percent of Iraq's territory.

As conventional units fought their way to the outskirts of the capital, officials said special forces had raided the Tharthar presidential palace near Tikrit, Saddam's hometown. Documents were seized at the site north of Baghdad, said Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks at U.S. Central Command in the Persian Gulf, but no ranking members of the regime were found.

"That's all right, he added, "there's other operations ongoing."

To the far north, U.S. special forces and Kurdish militiamen captured the town of Bardarash and a nearby bridge, one of few routes into the city of Mosul near government-held oil fields. Iraqis had held the town for 13 years.

In the country's southern region, British forces penetrated closer to the center of Basra, and warplanes dropped 500-pound and 1,000-pound laser-guided bombs on an Iraqi intelligence complex. Die-hard defenders have held out for days inside the city of 1.3 million.

American officials cited continuing examples of Iraqis cooperating with invading troops. In Najaf, they said a prominent cleric under house arrest by the Iraqi government had urged the population not to interfere with the operations of American or British forces.

A small group of Iraqi defenders has been holding out inside the city in a mosque, considered a Shiite holy site, and local clerics said one religious leader had recently arrived in hopes of arranging for their safe passage out of the shrine.

Ground forces closed in on Baghdad from separate southern approaches, the Army from the southeast and Marines from the southwest, in advances begun Tuesday night.

American and British helicopters and planes bombed positions in Kut, and Marines and Iraqis lobbed grenades at close quarters.

Between 10 and 15 Iraqis armed only with rifles charged Marine tanks in the suicide charge. Two Marines died in the fighting — and a medic who tried to save one of them sorrowfully buried his resuscitation equipment on the spot.

ART | Five finalists present

continued from page 1

Robert Midol from the architectural company PXS, also out of Los Angeles, said he and his team members were looking for their model to be monumental without being grandiose.

He said they were looking to model the inventiveness of the Silicon Valley with an overall style of San Jose as a city.

Zoltan Pali of SPF said his group's model was used as an ode to deep internal thought culminating in a meditation garden in the courtyard of the building.

Eekete, from SPF architects, said the leaves in the courtyard added to the effect of people coming together and integrating at the museum.

Pali said the tectonics of the building were important to its design because the foundation included wooden boards covered by concrete to add to the tactile quality of the building.

"We want to evaluate all of the aspects which work best for the building," Milnes said. "We want the new museum to function better in the field of aesthetics."

Milnes said following the SPF presentation the jury had a chance to ask questions based on their model.

"I wrote the rules for the competition with the help of a jury who picked the final five companies to come to SJSU," Liskamm, who also works in Architectural environmental planning in San Rafael, said Tuesday after the presentation.

Hernandez said the internationally known architects were from Los

Angeles, Houston and Oakland and were funded by the National Endowment for the Arts with \$5,000 to come up with their projects. That money was in addition to the \$15,000 grant given by the school of art and design.

"It takes a team of three or four about eight weeks with many hours of overtime to come up with something presentable," Pali said. "I'd say, in all, we worked on this for 2,000 hours."

Pali's model included windows that extended into the concrete portion of the building and lightened and darkened in comparison to the stone.

"We're looking to have a reduction of 15 to 20 percent of the light entering the galleries," Pali said.

Milnes said the eight student galleries are scheduled to house various large exhibits that add to the level of expression in the art lacking at the Thompson Gallery, which has been at SJSU since the early '60s.

In talks with NATO allies and EU, Powell fails to narrow gap over U.N. role in postwar Iraq

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Secretary of State Colin Powell told Washington's European allies and friends Thursday the United States — not the United Nations — must have the lead role in Iraq's postwar reconstruction.

In a fast-paced series of meetings with his NATO and European Union counterparts at the NATO headquarters here, Powell did not resolve differences over the nature of the U.N. role after the fighting is done in Iraq.

"I think the coalition has to play the leading role," he told a closing news conference. "But that does not mean we have to shut others out. There will definitely be a United Nations role, but what the exact nature of that role will be remains to be seen."

Powell's comments clashed with the view in European capitals that the reconstruction of Iraq should be guided by the United Nations, not the United States or Britain, which went to war against Iraq on March 20.

"We must stabilize Iraq and the region," said French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin. "The United Nations is the only international organization that can give legitimacy to this."

Powell played down the differences, calling his meetings consultative. "I'll report back to President Bush what I heard. We are still examining the proper role for the United Nations."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said at the world body's headquarters Thursday that "the idea of U.N. involvement in post-conflict Iraq is an issue under discussion."

"I believe the U.N. has a role to play," he said. "The extent and the nature of that role is under discussion here in the council and in other capitals."

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said Thursday "there will initially have to be a military occupation" in postwar Iraq.

However, he told British Broadcasting Corp. television, "What we want to see is a very, very swift transition ... to a situation where we set up an interim Iraqi administration and then a more permanent one which is a government of the Iraqis, for the Iraqis, by the Iraqis."

Powell and the Europeans reached tentative agreement that NATO should consider deploying peacekeepers in Iraq.

Powell said the United States made no formal request, but said, "I am pleased that there was a receptive attitude" to the suggestion which was first made last December.

At the time, the idea was shelved after French-led objections amid an increasingly acrimonious debate over Iraq that provoked one of the worst splits in alliance history.

"The ministers were ... more than willing to see whether other interna-

tional organizations, like NATO, might have a role in helping" Iraq's reconstruction, NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson told reporters.

He said that while there was no common view on any U.N. role in postwar Iraq, Powell's talks were held "without acrimony."

Powell tried to counter European objections to American primacy in an interim military and administrative setup by holding out hope for a U.N. connection.

"This is the beginning of a discussion, the beginning of a dialogue," a senior U.S. official quoted Powell as telling the gathering of NATO and European Union foreign ministers.

Many European allies said it was an essential condition to assure a smooth transition to a postwar Iraq.

"I don't see how we could contribute to the reconstruction without the United Nations playing the key role," said Belgian Foreign Minister Louis Michel.

Members of media to vist SJSU

By Carrie Mattingly
Daily Staff Writer

Inviting students from all schools, the Asian American Journalist Association is sponsoring Pizza Night on Monday at San Jose State University.

Held in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 133 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Pizza Night will give students a chance to meet with Bay Area professionals in the journalism field. Guest panel members Christine Nubla of KNTV NBC11, Joe Rodriguez and Kristina Rudinskas of the San Jose Mercury News and photographer Anne-Marie McReynolds will be in attendance.

Ysolde Jayme, an organizer for the event, encourages all students to attend.

Jayme, a senior broadcast journalism major, said the event will be a way for students to network with professionals in the field they are interested in being a part of.

"We want everyone to come that is interested in this," Jayme said.

Van Nguyen, a student representa-

tive for the Asian American Journalist Association, said the event is informal and that the opportunity is available for students to talk one-on-one with the media guests.

Nguyen, also a senior broadcast journalism major, said Pizza Night will present the opportunity to ask about resumes, first jobs, salary and general questions about being a journalist.

"You learn things from them that you might not learn in a classroom," Nguyen said.

The Asian American Journalist Association is a nonprofit organization with about 1,700 members, one-third of which are students.

The association has 18 chapters in Asia and across the United States.

The association's mission is to encourage Asian Pacific Americans to enter the field of journalism and to promote fair and accurate stories of Asian Pacific Americans.

Because there are few Asian faces in the media, the mission is also to increase the number of Asian Pacific Americans in the industry as journalists and managers.

San Jose Mercury News columnist Joe Rodriguez, who has written articles about the Latin community, is one of the media professionals invited to Pizza Night.

From writing about immigrant author Francisco Jimenez to Latino youths not winning science prizes, Rodriguez speaks his mind.

Born and raised in the Bay Area, Christine Nubla of KNTV NBC11 is also scheduled to speak at Pizza Night.

Nubla, a reporter at NBC 11, can be seen reporting traffic from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. Nubla has also worked with KRON-TV as a traffic reporter.

Pizza Night is not only open to Asian Americans. Everyone is welcome.

"We want diverse ethnicity," Jayme said.

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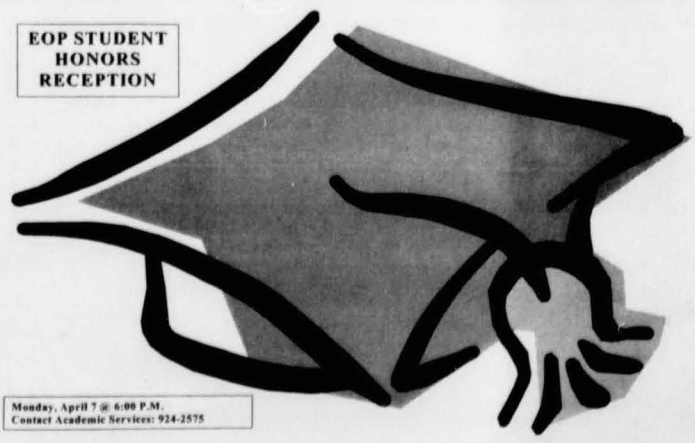
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